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Washington, was nominated for prosecutor. The fact that McKimley and Jones are passing themes, and the mention of their names resulted in prolonged demonstrations.

St. John for Free Silver.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

St. John, May 14.—The campaign here for prohibitionists opened with a flourish by a address from ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, who spoke to an audience of six hundred in the Studebaker grove. He touched upon the question of free silver, and made most of the time to the money question. His utterances were extremely popular for the free coinage of silver.

None of His HARD-EARNED MONEY.

Taggart Will Not Employ It Leading Forlorn Hope.

It is evident that the nomination of James Taggart by the Republicans has settled the fate of the silver question. In his own country the races for Governor at the head of the Democratic ticket or spend any of the money he has earned with such extraordinarily great labor and difficulty in the auditor's office in leading a forlorn hope. It is probable that there have been times within the past two or three months when he thought it possible that he might accept the nomination and be elected. In order to accomplish this, however, he felt that all circumstances were favorable. He would have to give up his place, the Republicans would have to nominate the weakest man in the whole field of candidates that came up before the State convention, and he would have to see the currency strutting down of the currency war within the Democratic party, and there would have to be a general election in the fall of this session. None of these things have come about. The Republicans nominated the man who will probably win, and the Democrats have picked out Taggart. Taggart has been a member of the Democracy for years merrily along and there is not even a silver lining to the prospect of his going along with the Democratic administration.

Accordingly Mr. Taggart yesterday gave to his organ his "ultimatum."

In regard to the nomination for Governor, he has made it plain that it is an honor to which any man might aspire, but, as I have said, he has no intention of accepting it. He has no intention of giving up any of his Indian money in good faith and with no other idea than that of serving the people. He has no intention of giving up his money, therefore wish to state at this time that Taggart will not and will not be a candidate; neither will he be elected. He has no intention of tendering me, for the reasons above stated. I feel very grateful to my many friends for the interest they have taken in me. I have mentioned my name for the high office of Governor of the State, but I have stated it is impossible for me even to consider it.

There may be something of a disappointment to Mr. Taggart and his bosom friend, Mr. Holt, but the Democrats agree with one accord that he should not be elected. There is only an impression that he is not the only Democrat in the world—in fact, that there are a great many more. There are many Democrats in a quantity, and the mantle will fall upon some other man. There are many Democrats in a quantity, and the mantle will fall upon some other man. There are many Democrats in a quantity, and the mantle will fall upon some other man.

Marion Club Reception.

The Marion Club had a reception last night to the members and their friends. About the twenty-five of the latter were present and visited the clubrooms and mingled with the other visitors. Refreshments were served and there was an orchestra to furnish music. It was at first thought it would be best to have a band, but the orchestra was better. It was at first thought it would be best to have a band, but the orchestra was better. It was at first thought it would be best to have a band, but the orchestra was better.

THE LATE SHAH OF PERSIA.

Some Recollections of Him by Mrs. Benjamin, Wife of the Ex-Minister to New York Independent.

The ex-Shah of Persia was officially and always in public, the most august and impressive of men. He was tall, slender, well-proportioned and of military bearing, his hauteur and reserve of manner went far to give the impression of a monarch. He was a man of a king, the king of kings and the sun of sons. During our residence in Persia I had many opportunities of observing him, and I can quite another and more attractive side of him than the one which he presented in public.

I met him both in the country and in town informally in the audience, or private conversation. He was very kind and courteous, and during my visits, quite as a general and most courteous man of the world would enter the conversation of a lady who was his guest.

At a recent interview with the Shah will always remain, not that he has gone, a most agreeable remembrance. When he found we were going to leave, he came to the palace to see the princess of the Shah and myself to pass the day with her. He was very kind and courteous, and during my visits, quite as a general and most courteous man of the world would enter the conversation of a lady who was his guest.

After the morning visit with her, which was a very pleasant one, we were joined by the Shah and the princess. He was very kind and courteous, and during my visits, quite as a general and most courteous man of the world would enter the conversation of a lady who was his guest.

When we had about finished this repast the Shah entered through a tall window opening from an outer veranda. We all rose and the Anina Doolah led the way to the veranda. He was very kind and courteous, and during my visits, quite as a general and most courteous man of the world would enter the conversation of a lady who was his guest.

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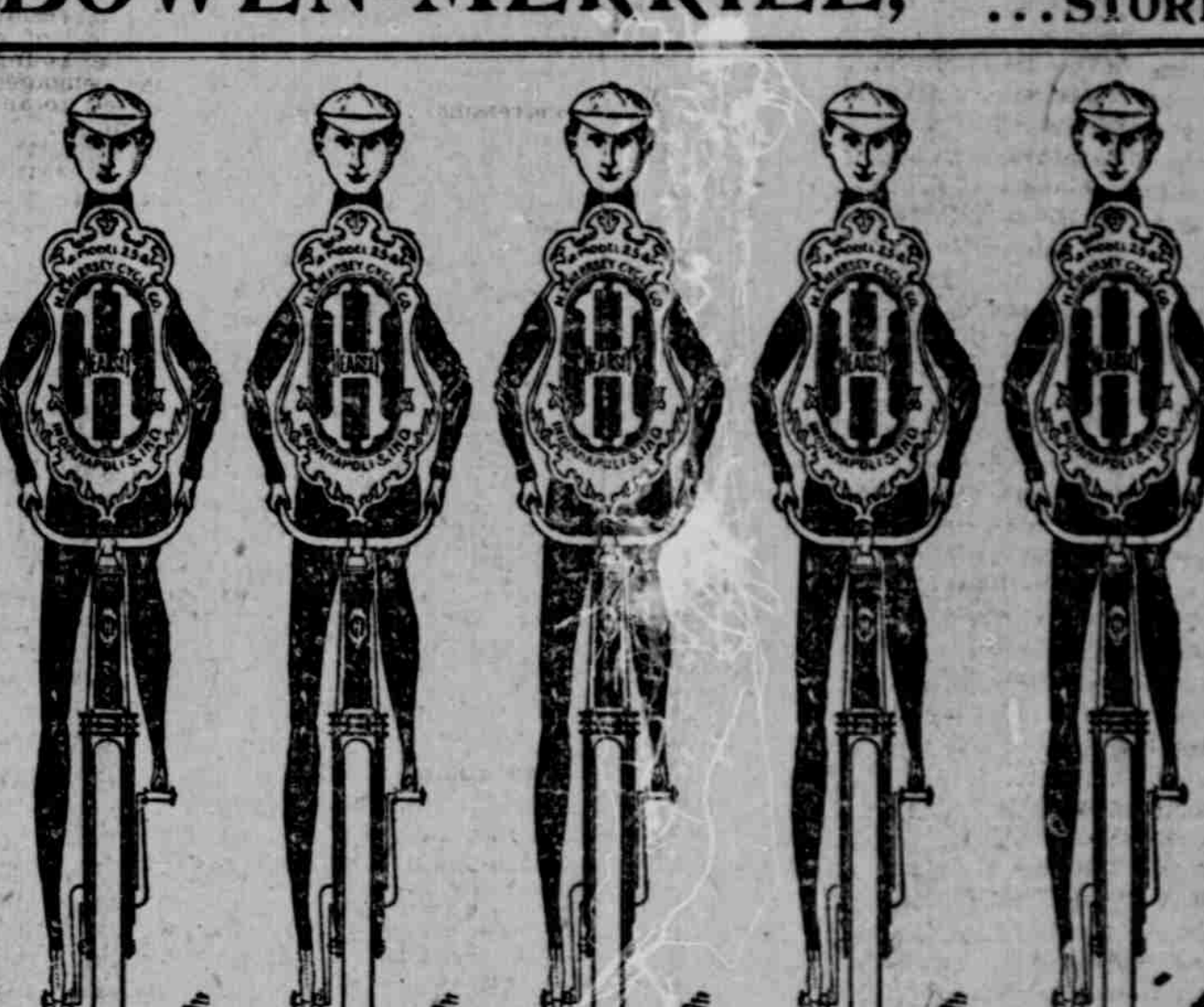
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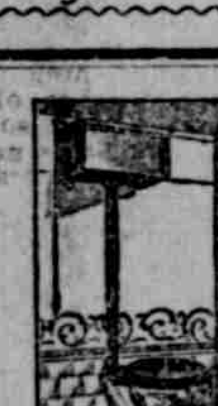
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ing nations of the world. Twenty years later the telephone, lengthening the lover's telegraph from feet to miles, has annihilated space for the sacred confidences of the family and the negotiations of business.

"Thirty years ago there were 75,000 miles of wire in the United States; today there are a million miles. Thirty years ago five millions of messages were annually transmitted by telegraph; now there are sixty millions. In a quarter of a century the receipts of the telegraph companies have increased from \$7,000,000 to \$25,000,000 per year. Since the opening of the telegraph the imports and exports of the United States have grown from \$200,000,000 to \$1,600,000,000, while the internal commerce of the country, from about a thousand millions has reached the fabulous figure of twenty-five billions of dollars a year. In twenty years the use of the telephone has become such a necessity in our daily life that the mileage of the telephonic wires has increased to 690,000 miles and the number of telephones to 700,000.

This exposition illustrated another beneficent advance in electrical development. It suggests an opportunity to escape from territorial limitations of coal and the prohibitive cost of transportation. Wherever there are mountains and lakes there is water power. That this power can generate electricity has been known but its usefulness was hampered because the mill and the factory could not be readily transported. The mass concentration of continuing force in the world is Niagara Falls. We are here, 400 miles from Niagara, and witnessing that the power generated there can be transmitted here. It is a demonstration of incalculable value. It will reduce the waste places of the world. The tumbling torrent will come to be the treasure house of nations. Wherever water flows electrical power may be generated, which, transmitted great distances, will create the mill, the factory and the furnace that give employment to capital and labor which relieves the farmhouse of its surplus of boys and girls and gives us farm the profitable market in a neighboring seat of population

PRICE OF POLITENESS.

Why Old-Fashioned Ideas of Courtesy Are Outlawed by Bloomers.

Chicago Post.

He was an extremely polite man; in fact, that was the cause of all the trouble. His ideas were of the old-fashioned school, and he had given very little thought to the "new woman."

He entered a cafeteria, because he was in a hurry and felt that he did not have time to patronize a restaurant where waiters are thrown in without extra charge.

He made up his mind what he wanted very promptly, but there was a hitch when it came to getting it. Four times his idea of what was due to the bloomer sex led him to give up his place in line and begin all over again, and not once he thanked for it. He was about to do it for the fifth time when one of the girls behind the counter took pity on him and asked him what he wanted before he had time to get out of the line.

At the coffee counter his deference to the fair sex held him back for something like fifteen minutes, but he finally reached a table.

Then he went after water. He filled a glass and noticed a young woman standing beside him. He offered it to her, and she another glass, and courteously handed that to another young woman who happened along just in time. He went on filling glasses, and younger women and old women seemed almost to rise from the floor to take them. He could not think of marching away with a glass of water himself while a lady was waiting to get one. It would be manifestly impudent.

But—well, he finally had to shut his eyes and pretend no woman was waiting, in order to get away without doing violence to his ideas of courtesy. And then he found that a woman had calmly pushed his things away and taken the seat he had reserved for himself at one of the tables; and his coffee